unjust criticism, said, with a smile, "I would rather have this man's censure than his praise?" Lord Byron, on the contrary, retaliated on the Scotch critics, who treated his juvenile produc Fritten for the Saturday Morning Post. Popular Information on Literature. BY EPHEA. tions with sneering contempt, by producing a

satire equal to any in our language, every line of which seems to be written with nitric acid. The

teen ismbics of Byron bail the effect of letting the

northern gentlemen know that the Norman rose

PITTSBURGH:

Democratic County Convention

THE MORNING POST

atle and Journal :

NUMBER VIII. JOHN KEATS.

State States

Comparisons are odious-that is when one m ad thorns as well as the Scotch thistle But re is contrasted with another: but we may without taliation is a weapon that gentle natures have nei much offence, compare men to natural objects it her strength nor dexterity to use successfully A flemans may weep, or a Keats may die, bu which we can see a similitude. Thus we find the they cannot strike back. sweet singer of Israel likening a good man to a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth The Morning Post forth his fruit in his season; and the ungodly to the chaff which the wind driveth away. One star I. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. differeth from another star in glory, and so it is with the gifts of genius. A truly great poet is all knowing; he receives all things, and reflects all THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 22, 1849. things; he may be compared to the ocean-deep, Gazette and Journal and the Ten Hou clear, expansive, and mirroring the universe. Shakepeare and Milton belong to this class. Pope We call the serious attention of the workingmen of

and Dryden we will compare to mighty riversthis county to the following extracts from articles in th "Strong with rage; without overflowing, full." Gazetie and Journal:
Bair RESTRICTING the hours of labor to TEN, WILL NEVER do thus," &c.—Gazette, of Feb. 14.
"Let the scale, however, incline to which side it may, one thing is very certain, that nother the preaching of radical newspapers, nor the harangies of demagogues, nor the EMPIRICISM OF TEN HOUR SYSTEMS.can complete the relations of bairs and contail, or produce Wordsworth is the sea; Scott the highland lake ruffied by the storm, or in its quiet, reflecting pine clad mountains; Byron and Southey are cataracts ; Burns is the mountain brook, here sharegulate the relations of labor and capital, or produ the slightest influence of a permanent character upon t rates of wages."-Gazette, Alarch 4. ded with the larch, and there leaping and laughing in the sunshine. We might go on with such comparisons through the list of "immortal names,"

rates of wages."-Gazetic, Alark 4. • "Wo will furnish him with our files, which con-tain the PROOFS that 'before the election,' as early at lenst as the 7th of August, WE DECLARED OUR DIS-APPROBATION OF THE TEN HOUR LAW."-Jour-nal, of February 9. but our purpose is only to make one more, and that for a poet but little known-we mean John Keats, And unto what shall Keats be likened? Suppose a traveler in some classic land, after

tiring himself clambering over the ruins o temples and palaces, should unexpectedly discover a forgotten fountain throwing up its clear, cool, sparkling waters into every fantastic shape, sporting for a moment in the glance of the sun, and then falling like a shower of jewels upon the Again Triumphantly Sustained ! sands, to disappear forever-that fountain would

be Keats.

The proceedings of the Democratic JOHN KEATS was born in London, in the year County Convention, will be found else-1796. He received a classical education, and was where in this day's paper. Considering afterwards apprenticed to a surgeon. In 1817, the inclemency of the weather, the Conthe published a volume containing his juvenile vention was well attended. It was un-"Endymion," which called forth a violent criti. questionably one of the most harmonious poems, and shortly afterwards his master-poem. cism from the Quarterly Review. This cruel at. and unanimous political gatherings that tack was from the peu, of the historian and poet, ever asssembled in Pittsburgh. The Dele-Milman, who little expected that every word gates appointed to the State Convention. would become a poisoned arrow in the sensitive in this city, on the 4th of July next, are soul of poor Keats. But the virus from the pen gentlemen who stand high in the confiof the critic destered in the wounds of the youthdence of the party, and will faithfully and ful poet, and proved the cause of his death. By- honestly represent and reflect the wishes ron, alluding to this circumstance, says : of their constituents. The Resolutions ""Tis very strange, the mind, that fiery particle, Should let itself be snuffed out by an article." offered by Col. BLACE, were received with

To recover his health, Keats travelled to Rome. unbounded satisfaction. It will be per ceived that the Democratic Party of Allewhere he died on the 24th of February, 1821, in his 25th year. gheny County, for the fourth time, in Con-

Keals was a post of wild, beautiful and exu- vention, have solemnly declared that the Berant fancy, His writings are crowded with Ten Hour System is a Democratic Measimages, which rise and evolve from each other, and sparkle like the water drops of the fountain in the strongest and most de-

The Independent Treasury.



This body met at the new Court House at 10 lock yesterday. The following gentlemen were elected to pr

President .---- H. S. MAGRAW. Vice Presidents .- Gen. JOHN M. DAVIS, Capt. J. D. W. WHITE, Capt. JOHN TUCKER,

JOSEPH BALSTON, JAMES WHITTAKER. ----- TUBBETT. HENRY SNOWDEN. Secretaries.-E. D. Gazzam, John S. Hamilton, John Murray,

Jas. D. Thornburgh. The Secretaries called for the credentials of th Delegates, when the following gentlemen appeared: PITTABURGH.

at Ward : James B. Sawyer, Thomas Carr. James B. Sawyer, Thomas Carr. Daniel Wenrtz, H. S. Mägraw. Wm. B. M'Conlogué, 'Alex. M'Clure. James Watson, Sanuel W. Black. J. S. Hamilton, Wm. M'Cagae. John Res, Alex. Black. Charles Kent, Wm. Moorebead. iner: 7th Samuel Morrow, J. D. W. White

D. S. Carpenter, Thomas S. Rowle ALLEGHENY. 1st Ward : Lewis Weyman, G. L. Drane 2d "Thomas Moffit, John Snee, Jr. 3d J. L. Armstrong, James D. Thornburgh BOROUGHS. West Elizabeth: James Keenan, James Donal

Lawrenceville: .V. W. Guthrio, H. Snowder Sharpsburgh: B. L. Wood, John Brown. Manchester: John Bell, B. C. Stephenson. Rast Elizabeth : James Dickey, Benjamia Wil Birmingham : Johu Tucker, James Barr. South Pittsburgh : John Murray, James Rals

Townships, Joint Harris, June Harris, Townships, Pitt: E. D. Gazzam, P. Connelly. Upper St. Clair: James Connor, Sanuel Black. South Fayette: Joseph P. Coulter, Jos. M'Cabe. North Fayette: Marshall Short, W. M'Candiess. Lower St. Clair : Aaron Frew, Wm. M'Cormi Mifflin : James Whittaker, T. D. Patterson East Deer : Jacob Brinker, Geo. W. Ryan. Wilkins : James S. Long, Jacob Stotler. Snowden : S. Turbett, Wm. Stewart. Jefferson: Gon. Large, Michael Snee. Pine: Robert Wallace, Jehn Graham. Reserve: John Woods, B. F. Woods. Robinson : John H. Phillips, M. Harbeson. Peebles : John W. Gray, John M. Davis. Shaler : James Logan, R. S. Criswell. On motion of W. W. Guthrie, it was

Percired, That a committee of five be app by the Chair to draft Resolutions. The Chair appointed the following : W.W. Guth rie, Col. S.W. Black, Col. J. E. McCabo, J. M. Long, James Watson.

ninutes. AFTERNOON SEVEION.

The Chair called the Convention to order, and the committee reported, through Col. Black, the following Resolutions : Resolved, That we entertain unshaken and a biding

ttention to a man of his standing After son varm debate the Birmingham Resolution was adopt THE HIGH SCHOOL MEETING -The meeting

tion, it was unanimously agreed to Monday evening was rather an exciting one.- There At about 10 o'clock this morning, the mass of ice seemed to be an unanimity on the subject of satab-lishing a High School, but the effort to reform the present system of Ward schools, so as to equalize taxation, mel with considerable opposition, prince-pally from citizens of the old Wards. The advocates of making the tax a general one all over the city, similar, to other taxes, contended that the effects would be of the most beneficial character, in keep-ing up good schools in all the Wards, and preparing all togener the School's the works, and preparing all togener the School's the beneficial to be sold wards, and preparing all togener the School's to be works and preparing all togener the School's to follow. the name of James Barr, of Birmingham on the ommittee to fill the vacancy occassioned by the spalsion of J. K. Moorehead. The Convention next proceeded to mark for Delegates to the State Convention. The result was the

election of the following gentlemen : Cel. S. W. BLACK, JOHN D. MILLER, JAMES B. SAWYER, ANDREW BURKE. CHARLES KENT.

ystem prevails, but few will be able to enter the pro-On motion, the following resolution was adopted osed School from the poorer Wards. The citi-Resolved, That in the opinion of this Convention, zens opposed to the equalization of the School Tax he most mitable til a for the meeting of State Co antended that the measure would benefit the New ntion would be at an early day in August, and out delegates this day elected, are requested to bri this matter before the Convention. Wards at the expense of the Old, and prevent that holesome competition between all the School Dis-Oa motion of Col. S. W. Black, the fellowing gen tricts in the cause of education. Many arguments were advanced on both sides that we do not rememlemen were appointed a Committee to make arrange ber; but the zeal of the different gentlemen was ments for the State Convention : very great. Mr. Totten was the principal advocate John B. Guthrie, John Birmingham, John Coyle,

and trains the noble faculties which God has given

to every human being, so it is rewarded by an in-

effect any salutary benefit to society.

L. Harper, Alez. Black, Jacob McCollister, J. R. for equalizing the Tax, and Mr. Craft led the oppo-McClintock, E. D. Gazzam, and H. S. Magraw. sition. On Thursday evening the intellectual battle will be fought over again, and we advise our city-Adjourned.

readers to be present. One good thing will result For the Morning Post. out of all this, there will be a new interest created Support of Public Schools. a the cause of Common Schools. lew remarks on the subject of our schools? AGBICULTURAL CONVENTION .- The Delegates me The object of the Common School Law in the District Court Room yesterday. The inclem Pennsylvania is to give every citizen the means ency of the weather prevented many districts from

of educating his children, and thus to foster and being represented ; but notwithstanding the attend strengthen their intellectual condition. And there ance was quite large. The County Society was fully organized. A Con is policy and wisdom in this. It is a fact, well titution and Bye-Laws were adopted. attested, that ignorance is the foul mother of

The following officers were elected to serve du crime; and to neglected education, alone, may be ring the year: ascribed the moral pollution which engenders vice President-Hon. WALTER FORWARD.

and crime in all large cities. Crime costs, twice Vica Presidents-M. Martin, Reserve ; John Che ney, Ross ; M?Caslin, Pine ; Joseph E. M over, more to the community than education; Cabe, Fayette. and they are as antagonistical to each other as Recording Secretary-C. Anderson, Ohio. light and darkness. As society leads out, unfolds Corresponding Secretary—A. W. Marks, Peebl Treasurer—Wm. Eichbaum.

LOCAL MATTERS

all to enter the High School ; whereas if the present

Managers-Wm. Morrison, Obio; James Mu to every human being, so it is rewarded by an in-crease of virtuous actions, and a decrease of crime. Isolated action fails to effect any permament good. If I cultivate my garden, and my neighbor lets

his grow up in noxious weeds, I suffer from his INTRODUCTORY LECTURE ON MUNICIPAL LAW ; ad neglect. Education, therefore, must be general to dressed to the Students of Washington College, De-cember 16th, 1843. By John Lowdon Gow, Esq. Pittsburgh is a body corporate-a unit. It has We are indebted to the author for the above Lec-

an equalization of taxes to defray criminal ex- tare, which has just been issued, in a very neat pam-James Watson. It is us the pages of " black letter'd lore." The Lec-

Immense Floor Destroyed Appaling 200,000 Worth of Property Destroyed Appaling Loss of Life Chicago, March 12-4 P. M. News by Telegraph! Reported for the Morning Post. At about 10 o'clock this morning, the mass of ice

> Executive Session. WASHINGTON, March 21-9 P. M. Ex-Governor Pennington, of New Jersey, has

been nominated Governor of Minesota; and M Spice, Post Master at Dayton, Ohio. The members of the Senate, General Taylor and

he Cabinet officers, attended the funeral of Mr. Dickenson to-day. The debate on the protocol will be continued to-

was to follow-A short distance below the river was again dammed -below Kipzie's warchouse. Here the scene was most indescribable. Vessels, propellers and steam-the atmost confusion. norrow.

NOON BEPORT. NEW YORK, March 21-12 M. Floar. The market with moderate business is in avor of the buyer ; the cales to day did not exceed

water to an unprecedented height: At this point, at 11 A. M., they still remained; in all 28 vessels; 2 propellors, the Ontario and Gen. Taylor; 2 steam-boats, the Ward and Pacific; the C. Y. Richmond, Whirwind, Diamond, Benton, &c., all more or less infjured. Tho propeller Ontario very badly. There are also a number of canal boats such at this point; We hear of several lives being lost. A boy was, crushed to death at Randolnh atreat bridge. and a Grain. Wheat is dull; but Corn is in active ra-quest; we note sales of 60,000 bushels of Prime. White and Yellow at 53c. for White, and 59@62c. crushed to death at Randolph street bridge, and little girl was killed by the falling of a topmast. for Yellow. r Yenow. Provisions. There is more movement in Pork,

nt no change in prices. Lard is active, with sal at 61@61c. Cotton. . The market has been active to-day, with

little girl was killed by the falling of a topmat. A sumber of men are reported to have lost their lives on canal boats which have sufk; and upon the ice and bridges as it broke up; 'At the gme of writing, the water rising fast, and the goods are being re-moved from the warehouses along the river. It is impossible to estimate the extent of the injury which has been dong. We fare the loss of the injury which soles of 2,000 bales at forme prices. Sogar, Sales of 5,000 bhds. Orleans at 51655c.; sales of Porto Rico at 31655; to the extent of about 5,000 hhds.

impossible to estimate the extent of the high y and has been done. We fear the loss of 'life has been much more than has been reported. 10'CLOCK, P. M. Lead., Sale of 1,000 Pigs at 4,75. Stocks. There is more activity, with an upward The water is still rising. The vessels in the dan started, and lay near the Light House. Upon the breaking away, the wharf was carried off almose dency

PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

PHILADELPHIA, March 21-6 P M Flour. The demand is much fees than it was, but Later from Pernambuco--- Triumph tero is no change in prices; sales 500 bris at pre-ous rates. The weather being rainy all day,

vious rates. The weather being rainy all day, checked out door operations. Grain...Wheat and Corn are in active request at the port of Philadelphia, on the 16th inst, from Perfull rates; sales prime red Wheat at 1;01@1,05; for mixed, same rates; Corn : scarce, wanted. Cotton. . There is no marked change from yesterambuco, with dates to the 8th ult. Capt. P., reports (says the Peonsylvanian,) that on the 2d ult., a consequence of a suppression of a liberal journal, day, but the market is, if anything, more active; sales of Upland at 74@8, to the extent of 200 bales. nany of the citizens joined the contrary party in opposition to the government and the foreign residents,

BALTIMORE MARKHT. BALTIMORE, Marca 21-6 F.M. Flour. There is no marked change from yester-day; but the market is, if anything, doller. The re-ceipts were temporarily right. We note sales of 600 bbls of City Mills at 4,75; Howard street is withgents, and at the same time, by signal, a correspon ding attack, at a far different point, was made by about 3000 of the same party, who contemplated, if uccessful, not only the extermination of all foreignout change at 4,75. Grain. . There is less doing in Corn, and the mar-

ers, but the sacking of the city. The government troops, to the number of 400 men were called out, ket has a downward tendency; sales of prime white Corn at 45c; prime yellow at 48@49c; Oats 26@28. and immediately charged with fire and sword 1 and though every inch of ground was fiercely contested,

the insurgents were completely routed, leaving 200

an equalization of taxes to defray criminal ex-penses, to support its poor, and to give comforts and protection to its critizens. But for school pur-poses there is no concert of action: for the grand object of elavating the moral and intellectual con-dition of the rising generation, there is is total want of system and harmony; as if it were bot the policy of citizens to look to the condition of their schools, rather than to the state of their court-bourses and prisons. We complain of out city and county taxes; but we would have less complain of in that way, if we were more liberal towards our schools As I said, we have no con-cert of action in promoting this great cduse. Each Ward pipes its own tune, and a very discordant work they make of it. Now, sir, in the amend.

Whiskey. . Sales in bris at 23c & gallon. BALTIMORE MARKET.

Extension of the Baltimore and Ohio Bail

It is uncertain when the Senate will adjourn NEW YORK MARKET.

to which we have compared him. Here is a curi ous example :

"Oh I magic sleep-oh ! comfortable bird That broodest over the troubled sea of the mind Till it is hush'd and smooth'd! Oh! unconfined Restraint! Imprisoned liberty! Great key To golden palaces, strange minstrelsy. Fountains grotesque, new trees, bespangled ca Echoing grottoes, full of trembling waves And moonlight; aye, to all the mazy world

The great fault we find with the poems of Keats, is that they are too mythological, and consequently can only be understood by classical readers. To be popular, a poet should make him. self understood. This is the secret of Beranger's success in France, and that of Burns in Scotland. Milton is obsure to common readers, and his ment of our political life. The People are works are more talked about than read. The with us-they have done more for us than loves of Endymion and Diana, though full of fine. writing and splendid description, will never take the factory proprietors, who undertook to this beautiful and enomoured Shepherd are too full prostrate us for advocating the rights of the of magan machinery to be comprehended by the present age, and their finish is not sufficiently fine and elegantly antique to be preserved for any with the rich treasure-the priceless jewclassical value.

We will give one or two short quotations, to incorruptible Democracy of old Alleghoshow the style of Keats. While Endymion is in | ny ! Our heart is too full to say more. search of the unknown goddess, whose celestial beauty has captivated his heart, and is passing through " caves and palaces of mottled ore, gold dome and crystal wall," he hears strange melodies and thus he describes their effect :

"Oh! when the airy stress Of mavic's kiss impregnates the free winds, And with a sympathetic touch unbinds Eolian magic from their lucid wombs, Then old songs waken from forgotten tombs, Then old songs waken from forgotten tombs! Old ditties sigh above their fathers' grave [Ghosts of melodious prophecyings rave Round every spot where trod Apollo's feet! Bronze clarions awake, and faintly bruit Where long ago, a giant battle was ! And from the turf a lullaby doth pass In every place where infant Orpheus slept !" The following fine lines are from an ode to

Nightingale: "O for a beaker full of the warm South ! Full of the trae, the blushful Hippocrene, With beaded bubbles winking at the brim,

And ourple stained mouth ! That I might drink and leave the world unseen, And with them fade away into the forest dim ! Fade far away-dissolve-and quite forget What thou among the leaves hast never known The weariness, the lever and the fret, Here --- where men sit and hear each other groat Where palsy shakes a few, sad, last grey hairs; in, and dies! Where youth grows pale and spectre-1 Where but to think is to be full of sorrow And leaden-eyed despairs. The voice Thear this passing night, was heard In ancient days by emperor and clown ! Perhaps the self-same song that found a path Thro' the sad heart of Ruth, when sick for hom She stood in tears amid the alien corn! The same that off-times hath Charmed magic casements, opening to the foar Of perilous seas, in fairy lands forlorn,?

The "Eve of St. Agnes" is one of his sweetes poems ; but, after reading it over, we can make no poems; but, after reading it over, we can make no extract that will not lose its beauty by clipping it, In fact: this is characterestic of all the poems of Keats His fancies are a series of involutions so interwoven that they cannot be separated without destroying them. destroying them. There is the extract :

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Keats will long be remembered as the victim

"To what end, and for what purpose should we of unjust criticism. His nature was too gentle get rid of the Sub Treasury 1 It has thus far, with all its faults and trials, done its duty faithfully. The country has passed through an unexpected war, inand sensitive for the rubs that humanity has to country has passed through an unexpected war, in-volving an immense expenditure of treasure, with-out wavering; and with similar soundness in the movements of our monetary affairs, we have with perfect regularity and calmness preserved ourselves through a period of great speculative excitement. In my judgment, had we been deprived of the con-trolling interference of this power, a wild scheme of ruinous extravagance would have the exhibited, which like the monin of 1856 would have termineted bear in a rufe world ! Few men are insensible to critical attacks. Whiston tells us that he would not have thought proper to have published his work sgainst Newton's Chronology in his lifetime, "because I knew his temper so well, that I should have expected it would have killed him." Cibber is forgotten; yet Pope, with all his prewhich, like the mania of 1836, would have terminated Cibber is forgotten; yet Pope, with all his pre-tended contempt for him, writhed under his harm-tess retaliator's darts. When Dr. Kendrick at-tacked "The Trayeler" of Goldsmith, the Irish blodd-of Oliver rose to the boiling heat, and he could not resist giving his reviewer a caning. The by this time, we should have either failed to perform same Milesian spirit prompted Moore to invite the amount of specie we extracted. The Sub Trea double Lord Jeffrey to Chalk Farm with pistols for two. sury kept down the value of foreign merchandize to for handling his poems with too much severity. How different the conduct of Wordsworth. This bled, those, at least, who were moderate in their ex-bled, those, at least, who were moderate in their ex-ling from a support of the principles of the party.— ed a public dinner tendered him in Washington by st thoughtful and Christian poet, on reading an pectations, to make fair and prosperous voyages." 常篇篇4月达

which the Democratic party is founded, and the carrying out and practical development of which, by Democratic Administrations, have tended so much to cisive language, has endorsed the course of the Morning Post, in the recent controaccortain and secure the just rights, and perpetuste

he trae libertins of the people. Recoired, That as success could not increase, so : versy in regard to the Ten Hour Question The individuals who undertook to break emporary defeat cannot diminish, our attachment and fidelity to the great, the elevating and the enandown this paper on account of our advocaand hadrify to the great, the clowang and the share bling principles of our party, s-principles that we believe and know to be identified with, and essential to, the prosperity of our beloved chuntry, and which recognize, without invidious (lastinctions, the rights of every clinical and of every State, asserting and afcy of the RIGHTS OF LABOR, have received such a rebuke as will not be forgotten during their natural lives. We cannot find ding, as they do, just and equal prote language to express our gratitude to the the great interests of the country, including " Agri- other; and they are all subject to the same laws country. Counterer, Sommerce, Manufactures, and the Mechanic When we have abrained our birts and their are shall honest, faithful and fearless Democracy of

Allegheny County, for the triumphant Resolved, That under the late Democratio Administration of President Polk, our country has been emi-nently prosperous, successful and gibrious - twining around her victorious brows the greenest laurels of manner in which they have sustained our course. The present is the happiest mosuccessful war, and, of the same time, felibitonsiv cultivating the " blessed arts of peake." Resolved, That the Fedoral-Whig party, in its en tire course throughout the late political compaign, added mother to the many existing evidences of its we could ask. The combined wealth of all total disregard for consistency ; its base and ungrat ful descrition of its own long tried ecryants ; its utt reckleasness of all principle, and its gross political depravity, falsehood and corruption; and that a suctoiling masses, if poured into our lap, depravity, cess acquired by such a party, and through such in-strumentalities, cannot, in the very nature of things, would be poor and worthless, compared be of long continuance, or enure to the permanent el, presented us yesterday by the pure and

erves to show that the laud cry before the election f attachment to protection, was one of the usual chemes to obtain powerby falsehoud and deception. Resolved, That we are opposed to any increase of the State debt, and all shuffling schemes to impose new inabilities upon the people by a depreciated rag If there is any thing on this green earth more con emptible than Whiggery, we wish the owner would Resolved, That shippinsters of every name, issued out of inability to may ratio trot it up that we may get a sight. Our political ex-Resolved, That shipplasters of every name, issued out of inability to pay, relief noise, and similar fraude out of inability to pay, relief noise, and similar fraude out of inability to pay, relief noise, and similar fraude out of inability to pay, relief noise, and similar fraude out of inability to pay, relief noise, and similar fraude out of inability to pay, relief noise, and similar fraude out of inability to pay, relief noise, and similar fraude out of inability to pay, relief noise, and similar fraude out of inability to pay, relief noise, and similar fraude out of inability to pay, relief noise, and similar fraude out of inability to pay, relief noise, and similar fraude out of inability to pay, relief noise, and similar fraude out of inability to pay, relief noise, and similar fraude out of inability to pay, relief noise, and similar fraude out of inability to pay, relief noise, and similar fraude in an institution. We recollect how it opposed the require vigilant and jealous watching. an institution. We recollect how it opposed the an institution. We recollect how it opposed the State Bank Deposite System; and, how, after that system failed, and was abandoned by the Democrats on account of its failure, the Whig party came out and held a discussion of Charles B. Penruse, the Senator who for hire such of Charles B. Penruse, the Senator who for hire the senator who for hire and boldly advocated it. We recollect how the same party denounced the Sub Treasury of Van Buren. and defunct United States Bank upon Pennsylvania party denounced the Sub Treasury of Van Baren. Now we are told by those who stand high in the ranks, that that "odious measure" is all right, and will not be disturbed. We recollect how they do-nounced the war with Mexico. They have since elected one of the principal actors in that war--and elected him for no other reason that because ho was a General and did fight in the battles with Mexico, for he declared fio would not be a Whig President. Whohe forgutten what the Whip Neri Law " in the state in the sta Who has forgotten what the Whig Party has said in

favor of Protection 1 No one, we trust. It is now timated that the extreme doctrine of Protection is neasure no less of wisdom than of benighty which commends itselfalike to the discrimination of the shortly to be abandoned-some Whig Philosophers Statesman and to the heart of the philanthe having made the discovery, that high tariffs are only having made the discovery, that high tariffs are only a measure not inconsistent with the just and legiti-necessary in the infancy of manufactures; that now mate "interests of capital" and indispensibly essen-our manufactories have grown old and can stand tial to the effectual indication of the "rights of La-Resolved, That Lecky Harper, Esq., the Editor - But we commenced this with a view merely of

Treasnry. We did not mean to branch out as we have upon other topics, but we could not help it. We will simply day, that Mr. Freeman Hunt is a member of the Free Soil Party, but came from the to be added and the party and of so-

a while the people may be deceived, imposed upor or panic-stricken, a day of glorious retribution i fast approaching, on which they will visit with a sig-nal punishment the false and treacherous whig leaders by whom they wore so long defrauded and deceived After some discussion the Resolutions were una

imously adopted : Mr. Watson offered the following which was also adopted :

Resolved, That we believe that the people are sufficiently intelligent and patriotic, to qualify them to elect their own Judges : we are therefore in favor f an elective Judiciary. Mr. Barr, in pursuance of instructions from hi District, offered the following :

Resolved, That the name of J. K. MOORHEAD be stricken from the County Committee of Corres-pondence, and that a Democrat be put on to fill his Several Delegates opposed the adoption of this

solution for various reasons ; Some said he had

We understand there are about 70 c ment proposed by Mr. Totten, at the last High for Court, already in the calendar. Robinson, Cook, and some others, were enjoying School meeting, it strikes me that we have just

the plan to give life, health and action to a school themselves at a game of marbles. Robinson's left system that will work harmoniously, and produce hand is in a sling ; it was wounded in a fight with a neero, a few days since. nnumerable blessings to the community.

The Prussians, who are far ahead of us in edu-WILLIAMSON'S NAVAL AND MILITARY DIOBAMA OF ation, have three kinds of schools; the Elements-THE BOMBARDMENT OF VERA CAUE opened last night ry. the Gymnashum (of High Schook) and the in Philo Hull. It is the best and most interesti University; and the one is a stepping stone to the Diorama ever exhibited here. The number of ver sels sailing about-the burning of the Mexican brig " Crenie," by Licute Parker-the storm-the Bring from the fort and shipping-the terrific bombardment have advanced a good step above our present con-dition; but something more is wanting. Someand' configration in the city, and entrance of the victorious American army into the city, are all beau sections of the city are the poor to be in a conditiful representations of historical facts, highly credit-

tion to send pupils to the high school for years to able to the artist, and deserving of all the support come, unless they are sied by wealthler sections. that our citizens can give him. Can we expect a man to be in a healthy condition Assest of A Boy .- Some days ago, a boy name always, who clothes the body sumptionsty, and Didwiddie, of Pitt township, took a horse from Mr. leaves the limbs naked and unprotected. The Cunningham, of the same district, without leave, and limbs are as necessary to the boily as the body is made off with him to Moreer. He was there arrest

working people, necessary to those who have the for trial by Ald. Steele. He is only about fourteen most wealth, as they have the material for increas- | years of age, but is said to be a hard boy. be of long continuance, or enure to the permanent advantage of those by whom it was achieved. Resofted, That the course of leading New England and Southern journals of the Whig party, in now de-leading that the Tariff of 1842 it, an obsolute idea, because we know that in order there is economy i HABEAS CORFUS .-- Joseph Downes was brought be fore Judge Lowrie on Tuesday afternoon, on a wri of Hab cas Corpus. Messes. Alden and Black appear but it is certain that good schools kept up for the | for him ; Messrs. Darragh and Magraw for Com whole year will have a moral effect upon the com- monwealth. Ilis case will be heard again to-day. munity, more than equivalent in the prevention of Bor There were any number of Whig office huncrime to the cost of keeping them up. Would the ters in the Agricultural Convention yesterday. How

accordiarism which so fearfully prevails, and which they succeeded in making their impressions, we did is traced to grown boys, and which costs the com- not observe. munity so much money and apprehension, not be Mr. Crisp appears again this evening. Noteffectually checked and prevented by a proper withstanding the horrible weather, he succeeded in moral training in good schools? Who can doubt attracting a respectable audience lust ovening.

it. A select committee of the British House of Commons, in 1838, have declared that to the neglected education of the youth in the manfacturing Apollo Hall, this ovening. he did not get a room.

every where. Let our wealthy citizens look to it in time; and let them begin at the root instead of the branches. If philanthrophic sentiment makes of ours tried to sound the mud. no appeal to the heart, let policy be placed to the Bar There is nothing doing by the Allegheny Pe pocket. The pocket argument may convince the

was River.

lice--- the town seems quiet. reason, when the heart would fail to influence it. SECOND THOUGHT. There have been no fires for several nights

and may not be for many more. Steubenville and Indfans Railroad. An act has recently passed the Legislature of Ohio

PITTSBURGH THEATRE authorizing the Stephenville and Indiana Railroad C & PORTER Company to construct a branch Road from Coshoe PRICES OF ADMISSION Dress Circle and Parquette... Family Circle or Second Tier ton, in Coshocton county, to Columbus, in Franklin F Second appearance in the re-engagement of countr, by way of Newark, in Licking county, or by way of Mount Vernon, in Knox county. Provided, phant Success of Slasher and Crasher ! that any Company hereafter constructing a Rail Road from the Ohio River opposite to Wheeling, Va., by way of the valley of Shortercek and Little Stillwa-

ter, shall have the right to connect such Road with the Road of said Steubenville and Indiana Rail Road Slasher .. Rosa To conclude with the ANGEL OF THE ATTIC. Company, any where in the valley of the Tuscara-

ANGEL OF THE ATTIC. Magnus Mr. Dunn. | Marriette (songa) Miss Cruis ID7 To-morrow night Mr. CRISP will appear in the celebrated Drama of DELUSION. ID7 In rehearsal, "THE EXILE." ID7 Doors open at 7; Curtain will rise at half past The Second section of the act provides that the said Company is further authorized, with the consent of the Legislature of Virginia, or by arrangement with any company that may have authority from said J. H. LAWMAN'S SHIRT MANUFACTORY, State, to construct a bridge or viaduct 'across the Ohio river at Steubenville, so as to connect said road

Gentlemen's Furnishing Emporir with a Road leading eastward from that place. Pro WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, vided, that said bridge or viaduct shall be so con-NO. 88 FOURTH STREET, APOLLO BUILDINGS. structed as not to interfere with the Navigation of BETWEEN WOOD AND MARKET SETEETS. PITTSBURGH, PA.

said river. The third section authorized incorporated towns Bosoms, Collars, Cravats, Gloves, Hoalery, Suspend to subscribe to the capital stack of said company; and the fourth section provides for the holding of Under Shirts, Drawers, &c., &c.

und the fourth section provides for the holding of elections to decide in relation to such subscriptions. The Hon. W. W. Wick, Representative in Congress from the fifth district, Indiana, has publish-ed a letter, in which he declines being à candidate for re-election, assigning as a reason that a consid-erable dissatisfaction exists among his constituents as to his vate against the Wilmot Provise, and that it is his wish that a gentleman may be selected who will be uncommitted on that a constituents

will be uncommitted on that question, and may be able to correctly represent the wishes of the people.

Messre, J. P. Chapman, W. J. Brown, James Ritchey, and probably others, are spoken of by the democrats as candidates in that district.

I Others contended that it was paying a little too much | the independent demo@ats out of office

the subject upon which they had assembled to de liberate. The following is one of the resolutions re ported and unsnimously adopted : Resolved, That the time for argument and persua sion has passed by, and nothing else but patriolic action will save either the South or the Union.

Immense Flood at Chicago.

ers were thrown together in the utmost c

forming a dam across the river, which backed the water to an unprecedented heights : At this point, a

the Government.

desperate assault was made by 800 of the insu

Capt. PEACOCK of the barque Navarre, a

was to follow

BALTIMORE AND OHIO RATLROAD .--- The Baltimor and Ohio Railroad Company, are preparing to commence the extension of their road West from Cum berland early in the spring, and have advortised fo proposals for graduation and masonry for twenty sections, extending to the summit of the mountain .-The letting will take place on the 28th of April. In ho course of the spring and summer upwards of 30

WARDING OFF THE OFFICE-SEEKERS .--- The Preeident is personned enough in spite of his rule, to transfer the responsibility of new appointments to his Secretaries. Gen. Taylor, according to the Wash to the limbs. So are the Wards that contain our ed and brought to this city, and yesterday committed ington. Union, good homoredly said to the swarm on the state the state of thing to give you except my office, to which you ar perfectly welcome."-Balt. Sun.

It is ramored that the above brilliant and feeling speech of the President, was addressed to the Pitts burgh office-beggars. Very likely 1

MOP Hon. Andrew Stewart, the Intelligencer states, before the members of the Cabinet were designized, peremptorily declined being considered as a candi-date for any office in the gift of the administration. - Balt. Sun.

We are afraid that the excessive modesty ofer Tariff Andy," will be the death of him one of these

Public Sale of a House and Lot, IN BIRMINGHAM, AT AUGTION --Will be sold; on I Saturday atterition. the 24th day of March, 1949, al3 o'clock, a ONE STORY FRAME HOUSE, situate on Franklin street, near Benneti's Pottery, in the floarishing Borough of Birmingham, with the Lot of Ground on which it is created. Baid House has three rooms, stone cellar in front, bake oven, coal shed, &c. Ac. The Lot is twenty feet front by disty deep. The tills is excellent, and a clear deed will be made. Torna; one-half of the purchase money in hand, and the balance in one and two years. Porfur they information, apply to John J. Mitchel, Esq., Attor-ney at Law, No. 108 Fourth street, or to ROBERT HOLMES, mar22:3td Birmingham.

A. MASON & CO., No. 60 MARKET STREET, have A. this day received, per "Fast Linio, ' the following named Goods, viz ;-Baim stripe, black and blue black plain and printed Branges, all wool M. de Laines, em-broidered Thibet Shawis, black, white and perd SiR Hose; apun Silk Hose; kid, silk and lisle thread Gloves; linen, bobbin, cambrie and muslin Edgings; Insertings black silk lace Edgings; bonnet Ribbons; embroidered muslin Capes, new patterns and rich goods. mar22 Daniel Young goon. HOUSE, SIGN, AND ORNAMENTAL PAINTER, Liberty street, opposite Hand. All work nearly iberty street, opposite Hand. All work nearly A VALUABLE PARM FOR SALE-OF 115 Acres,

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mar22:eodtap20 PHILO HALL, PITTSBURGH.

WEDNESDAY, 21sr MARCH, AND FOLLOWING EVENINGS, (EXCEPT SATURDAY,)

WILLIAMSON'S MAGNIFICENT NAVAL AND MILITARY DIORAMA OF THE BOMBARDMENT OF VERA

the course of the spring and summer upwards of 30 more heavy sections will be pat under contract be-tween Cumbérland and the Three Forks Creek. The remaining sections between these points, and other work beyond the latter, will be let in the spring of 1850. WARDING OFF THE OFFICE SEEKERS.—The Pre-

seen proceeding up the sould, thill they urrive opposite the city of Vera Craz-makes this the most beautiful scene ever depicted in any Diorama. SPLENDID DAY VIEW OF THE CITY! Magnificent Night Scene! and arrival of the United States' Brig Someters, on the blockading service. The English Frigate Endymion is seen to arrive; casts an-chor and furits op her sails. The Mexican Brig Creole slips through the blockade and moors close to the cele-brated and hiberto impregnable Coste of San Juan D' Uilos. Liceat. Parket, with Hynson, Rogers, and six men, are seen to leave the Samers and proceed to the Endymion-might comes, and they row to the Creole-secure the crew, then set the Ship on Fire! Tho Drums beat to Arms-but too laie; the gallant Americans have done their daty too well, and the Brig soon becomes enveloped in flames, and fauly lows up. The storm then arises, which ended in the wreek of the ur-fortunat and ill-faid Somers, and has of one of thos gal-lant spice, (Hynson,) and half the errior. The uext view is the ARHIVALOF GEN. SCOTT, in the steam propel-ler Masachusetts. He is fired upon by the guns of the Castle,-shots are exchanged, but he succeeds in tecon-noitering the harbor.

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Solition of the barbor. Ships of War, Transports, Strämers and Gun Boats, are next seen to arrive. The Surf Boats are inunched and the landing of the Troops commences; they are fired apon by the Castle and Forts, but protected by the dis-ghange of broadsides of large vessils; they are all land-ed in safety. THE SECOND PART.

THE SECOND PART. THE SECOND PART. Terrific Bombardment from the Land Batteries, show-g the effect of the shells upon the city by day and ght. The Configgrations in the City, the night provious base the surrender, is the most awfally grand representa-ou of the event ever attempted. THE THIRD FART.

The work is the chain field of the section of the s

great magnitude. The soldiers are larger used in oving are usually seen in a Diorama. Every thing is moving s if gifted with life. The New York Evening Mirror, of 6th November,

The New York Evening Mirror, of du November, "The Diorama now exhibiting at 509 Hondway, is one of the most ingenious and extinordinary, works of the kind ever produced either in Earope or America. Mael-zel's 'Barning of Moscow' was har inferior to it, both in pictorial and mechanical effect: and the 'Baille of Banker Hill' was but a specimen of journey-work com-pared with this master-piece of art. The tossing of the sca, the motion of the ships, the burning of the Greole in the harbor of Vera Craz, the six king of the Somers, the firing from the fort, the landing of the troops, and all the prominent incidents of the bombardment of the city are of faithfully represented. that it is difficult to convince

the bombardment of the city a ed, that it is difficult to convin prominent incidents of the bombardment of the city are so faithfully represented, that it is difficult to convince ourselves of the non-reality of the scene." Tickets, 55 cents—Children, half price. Doors open at 7; Curtain rises at 74. [[]7-An Exhibition on Saturday aftermoon, at 24 o'clock, for Schools and Families. mar20:5t

IN THE MATTER of the volumnry as-signment of Hom F. CHAPNET to WILLIAM PAYNE, No. 103, Octoher Term, 1840, in the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, the Court appoint-Reade Wash-ington Auditor, to suddi, settle and ar-range the acceunt of William Payne, as-resaid

signed as aforesaid. Notice is hereby given that the Anditor will proceed to discharge the dutes of the foregoing appointment on the 6th day of April, 1849, at 2 o'clock, F. M., at his office, in Fourth street, Pittsburgh. mar20 READE WASHINGTON.

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